# Many Washington Distance Men Prepare to Enter Times-News Marathon Classic

## MARATHON RUNNERS TO PREPARE EARLY FOR INTERCITY RACE

Washington Cross-Country Stars Hope to Win From Baltimore Men.

### **OLD ROUTE CHOSEN** TO MUNSEY BUILDING

Only Members of A. A. U and Bona-fide Residents to Compete.

Marathon runners of Wasnington are making preparations for the Times News inter-city classic, and will be event in the endcavor to bring the honors to this city. Interest centers in the fact that each city has twice won the event, and Washington runners are anxious to get the bulge on the Balticross country men.

Indications point to an large entry list for the event from this city, and the Washington Cross Country Club, the Memorial A. C., the Y M. C. A., and other clubs are to prepare their men from now until the run en May 11. The fact that the South Atlantic A. A. U. held no championship this year will no doubt bring greater interest to bear on the inter-city marathon, as the runners are more than anxious to get into shape for the long

Entry blanks will be ready next week the date being given out in the next few days, and may be had on applicathe sporting departments of ington Times. No entries will be reit is imperative that entries be received before midnight May 4. No entry fee

Only members of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in good standing will be permitted to enter, and only bona fide residents of either Baltimore or Washington can compete. Queries received at this office and in Baltimore argue well for the number of runners interested

It is thought advisable to run the marathon over the 1910 course to Bal-Aimore, as a record has been established over that route and should prove an extra incentive to many of the competitors. The finish is the Munaey Bullding, in Baltimore. The race starts from the Laurel Hotel, at Laurel, and takes the Washington turnpike to Company to Baltimore agranding. avenue, in Baltimore, branching Poppleton street, thence to Lex-to Pearl, to Saratoga, to St. Paul, to Lexington, to Calvert, to the

### Dr. Allen Possessor

bronze trophy, emblematic of the fencing championship of the United States, having won out from four competitors at the Washington Riding Club last night before an audience which included many prominent people. The bouts First bout-Gignoux vs. Sohlberg, tion of New York.

Won by Gignoux. Second bout-Allen vs. Macnell, Won

by Allen.
Third bout-McLaughlin vs. Breckin-

by Allen, Fifth bout Sohlberg vs. Macneil, Won by Sohlberg. Sixth bout-Gignoux vs. McLaughlin. Won by Gignoux

bout-Allen vs. Breckinridge. Won by Allen. Eighth bout—Sohlberg vs. McLaugh-

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Ninth bout-Gignoux vs. Macnell.

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Tenth bout-Sollberg vs. Allen. Won

renth bout—Sorlberg vs. Alen. Wonby Allen.

Eleventh bout—Macneil vs. Breckinridge. Won by Breckinridge.
Tweifth bout—Allen vs. McLaughlin.
Won by McLaughlin.
Thirteenth bout—Gignoux vs. Breckinridge. Won by Gignoux.
Fourteenth bout—Macnell vs. McLaughlin. Won by McLaughlin.
Fifteenth bout—Sohlberg vs. Breckinridge. Won by Breckinridge.
Judges—A. C. Cunningham, U. S. N.;
J. T. Cunningham, U. S. N.; Dr. M. J.
Echederia, N. Y. A. C. Scorer—Major
Leitch. Timekeeper—Mr. Willis.
At the conclusion of all the bouts
Ambassador Jusserand made a presentation speech in which he stated the the tion speech in which he stated the advantages of the art of fencing and expressed his well wishes for the advancement of the art in this country.

### No Summer Baseball For Western Colleges

CHICAGO, April 7.-There will be no "summer baseball" for athletes in the "big eight" colleges of the Middle West -that is, if they want to compete in college athletics again. This was determined last night, when after wrangling all day the delegates to the "big eight" conference voted down the proposition to make scholarship alone the test of eligibility for athletic competition.

### **Eddie Handiboe Reports** To American Association

port to President Chivington, of the American Association, for instruction. The umps will handle the games in the circuit this year and reports at Toledo.

### Counts on Hitters.

"It is the Tiger hitting on which I am depending to win games for us this coming season," Manager Jennings is quoted as saying. Detroit never had a star pitching staff, but the great work of their sluggers has enabled them to keep their heads above water.

Here's the "Dutch Companee" Playing Winning Ball for the Nationals

PAUL

Onty five days more.

This week the big show opens and

the fans will once more prepare to get

excited daily over the doings of the Na-

tionals on the diamond. This year the

team is purely experimental and my

last word to the fans is: "Wait.

Boehling works tomorrow.

through.

Brooklyn is coming.

Athletics look bad.

he never thought he'd make the team

this season. But he's still a young-

ster, and should be heard from again

Spencer is a quiet chap who learns just

a little more every day, and already

can field with the best of them. When

make a good man for any major league

Joe Boehling will have his revenge to

morrow when he enters the box at Rich-

mond to send his shoots and darts

against the Virginia Leaguers. Joe de-

clined to play with that team last year,

and he will do his utmost to follow the

will open the game. And I'm with

Hughey Jennings is making the best

of it, and is playing Vitt, the youngster from the Pacific coast, in the short field in the absence of "Donie" Bush.

The little star shortstop is a sure enough holdout, and will rest rather

plays Vitt. But he longs for the re-

the managers in the big league are con-

fident of finishing higher than last

season. It's the same old junk and the

same old fans will swallow it in the

have gained much more than speed. But that's some gain, at that.

Princeton shortstop. His work this sea-

None of the three high schools play-

ing yesterday showed anything in the

way of baseball. Central and Eastern

won over the George Washington Medics and the Naval Medical School by scores

of 14 to 11 and 13 to 12. Business lost to

against Princeton yesterday which, com-

Jamestown opens tomorrow,

Going to enter Marathon race?

Langdon by 8 to 5.

Tigers a little too strong.

Sleep popjular at Florida avenue.

young Boehling all the time.

Everybody is confident.



JOE ENGEL



## SPEED MERCHANTS ARRIVE FOR MEET

Charleston Performers on Hand for Opening of Jamestown Races Tomorrow-Washington Folks Have Fast Entries on Card.

carloads of horses that raced at Charleston all winter arrived in Norfolk today in a special train made up of two secone, and ten to the other, to take part The Baltimore News and The Wash- in the Jamestown Jockey Club's spring race meeting, which begins tomorrow ceived except on the printed form, and The runners that filled these coaches accomplished the trip from South Carolina without incident and all are safely installed at the race track this evening Tonight another special of twenty-odd cars will leave Palmetto Park and will be here some time tomorrow,

The arrivals from Washington includ ed James Fitzsimmons, W. S. Diffenderfer, and Thomas Rodrock, Theodore Coles having missed the Benning boat Two or three of Fitzsimmons' horses and two-score of the runners from Charleston will race tomorrow for the ladies of Norfolk, who will attend the opening of the track for the new season as guests of the Jamestown Jockey Club. Some of the horsemen who came on

Some of the horsemen who came on the special from Charleston were Charles T. Patterson, with the stable of Robert Davies, of Toronto, which includes the clever two-year-olds, Liberty Hall and Calgary; Jack McCauler, whose breadwinner is the veteran Electioneer, winner of the Futurity Stakes of 1905; Frank Nolan, of Albany, N. Y., owner of Bob R., Aldrian, and the clever three-year-old, Colonel Holloway; Wille Martin, who brought back Agnar and lie Martin, who brought back Agnar and Of Jusserand Trophy

Dr. F. W. Allen is today proud posmany prominent people. The bouts way of winning when the odds are big way of winning when the odds are big without reference to previous performout from Dr. J. E. Gignoux, of New York, after the two had stood at a tie. The results:

Sabibary I hunk, has a fascinating and prontable way of winning when the odds are big without reference to previous performances, and Al G. Weston, who trained through the winter the Southern division of the string of Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Association of New York.

### Veteran Morris There.

Also came Green B. Morris, a veteran owner and trainer of ninety years, who dge. Won by Breckinridge.
Fourth Lout-Gignoux vs. Allen. Won and winters, and who twenty years ago 'Old Man Green," as they call him at the track, had a first-class racer. His stable for the Norfolk meeting consists of but one serviceable horse. But he still cheery and optimistic. He played plnochie all the way up with trainers boy, 115; Felix, 115; Jim Ray, 115; Maxvour enough to be his great great for the control of the c young enough to be his great-grandchildren, yet he was bustling about yesterday as spry as the Lest of them. Morris and his fellow-voyagers de- a

clare that they never had a more comfortable journey. The horse special 104; Heart Pang, 110; Captain Swanson, made excellent time and not one of 113; Peter Pender, 16. their charges so much as sneezed en route. While some of the Charleston invaders looked a bit jaded after their long winter campaign, taken as a whole they were a prepossessing lot.

Electioneer was as lively and chippar as a two-year-old; Spellbound, of the Burtschell string, bore a coat that shone bright and sappy like satin, and Hoffman seemed ready to get right out and hustle for a purse.

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That Hoffman was first of the Charleston horses to be led through the track gates may have future significance. The son of Isidor and Arrowgrass, whose full brothers, Irish Lad, Zanone, and Vulcain, were famous runners in their day, is very, very good when right. Two seasons back, it will be recalled, there was not at Norfolk a horse that could take up scale weight a horse that could take up scale weight and beat him at three-quarters, seven-eighths, one mile or one mile and a

#### furiong. Ashe Comes Tomorrow.

is as good as he was at Montreal in September, 1910, when he defeated the redoubtable Olambala in the Earl Grey Cup, a race of one mile and a quarter for a purse of \$5,000.

Eddle Handiboe, ante-season umpire at the games played at the Florida avenue park, left this morning to report to President Chivington, of the row, but that does not mean anything. row, but that does not mean anything. She was ever a ragged old mare. Walter Congdon, the young Baitimore trainer, who is handling El Bart, brought Jockey Fairbrother, a youth who rode in Canada last season for Joseph E. Sengram, of Toronto. Fairbrother got a deal of useful practice at Charleston, and Congdon predicts that he will make one of the most serviceable lockeys of the early spring meet. iceable jockeys of the early spring meet-ings in the East. He had a fall in January and suffered a broken collar bone, but a little thing like that never

NORFOLK, Va., April 7.—Twenty-one arloads of horses that raced at Charles-on all winter arrived in Norfolk today all winter arrived in Norfolk today the neglect of Baltimore, owns El Bart.

Hugh McCarren arrived the night be-Hugh McCarren arrived the night before last on the Atlantic Coast line special, which brought the stables of P. S. P. Randolph and Joseph E. Davis from Aiken. McCarren brought a bunch of Hapsburg two and three year olds and Jockey Skirven, who, he says, is worth half a dozeen good horses. Mcworth half a dozeen good horses. Mc Carren will have three or four horse acing tomorrow.

> Fitzsimmons string consists of ifteen horses and the Diffenderfer es ame Joseph McCahey, one of the cleverest jockeys in the country, "Old Man Joe" is getting on in years, but ne will always be a lightweight. He lias had a winter's rest, and Fitzsim-mons, his original developer, helieves he will ride to his best form this

### Entries for Tomorrow

harley Brown, 118; Delmain, 118; Mon-

Third race—Three-year-olds; purse, \$350; conditions; six furlongs. Dilatory, 103; Lady Lightning, 103; Tom King, 103; James Dockery, 106; Breaker Boy, 106; Eaton, 108; Colonel Brown, 108; Republican, 116; \*\*Lewis, 103; \*\*Rey, 103. \*\*Hedrick entry.

tHedrick entry. \$Milam entry.

Seventh race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; purse \$350; selling; one mile. \*Rey, 98; \*Limpet, 105; Parkview, 107; Sir Cleges, 107; Michael Angelo, 109; Ef-fendi, 110; El Oro, 114. \*Apprentice allowance of five pounds

Dr. F. W. Ashe, of Sheepshead Bay, did not come with Hoffman. He will be here tomorrow on the second special from Charleston. So will John Burtzchell, the owner and trainer of Spellbound. Charleston folk say Spellbound

Third race—Selling: three-year-olds: five and one-half furlongs. Secrete, 109: Captain English, 101: Camellia, 104: Rapacious, 99: Black River and Miss Joe, 101 each: Miss Stannell and Dispert, 50: each: Rod and Gun, 97: Irene Gummell, 95: Ridgeland, 104: Deduction, 103:

Fourth race-Linn's Cafe Handican mak, 104.

Fifth race—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Brosseau, 169; Blanche Frances, 94; Magazine, 121; Emperor William, 169; Chilton Squaw, 165; Lady Sybil, 190; Fatherola, 97; Onager, 167; King Avondale, 165; Sherwood, 112; O U Buster, 165; Red Bob, 99; Rye Straw, 113, and Belle Clem, 167. Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Ursa Major, 198; My Gal, 97; Woodcraft, 112; Frank Purcell, 196; Lord Elam, 108; Third Rail. 99; Oakhurst, 109; gomery, 110; Dixie Knight, 165; Rose, 104; Rey, 95; Troy Weigh bothers a good jockey.

Congdon's breadwinner is a full Stalmore, 26, and St. Joseph, 102. Weight, 111;

#### McCahey With String.

spring.
Three precocious two-year-olds reared at Oakridge Farm, in Nelson county, owned by Thomas F. Ryan, are in the Fitzsimmons string, and they are ready. They are Handsallround, a filly, by Ellisdale cut of Debater: Whisper Belle, a daughter of Ellisdale and Worst, and Dogwood, a son of Monsieur de l'Orme, out of Miranda.

## For Charleston Races

Second race—Three-year-olds: purse, \$300; selling; five and a half furlongs. \*American Girl. 108; \*Excalibur. 113; \*Shreve, 113; \*First Ald. 113; \*Charley O'Brien, 113; Little Ep, 115; Detour. 115;

Fourth race-Three-year-olds and uphas been on the turf seventy summers and winters, and who twenty years ago won an American Derby with Strathmeath. It has been many seasons since the strathmeath of the strathmeath of

entius, 115.

Sixth race-Three-year-olds and up ward; purse \$300; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. \*Pierre Dumas 85; Stairs, 90; \*Hatteras, 101; \*The Golden Butter-fly, 108; \*Dolly Bultman, 103; \*Cu Bon,

Seventh race-Three-year-olds and up-Weather clear; track fast,

### Iamestown.

First race—Maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs. Monitor, 114; Martin A. Mor-ous, 111; Burglois, 114; Lottle R., Floral Park, and Cordie F., 111 each; Counter-part, 114; Springmald, Roseburg IV, Extan, Marie T., and Rebound, 111 each.

Second race-Selling; four-year-olds second race—seiling; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Narnoc J. V. jr. 106; Louise Wells, 104; Joe Gaitens, 11; Grenida, 106; Rue 99; Rose-burg II, 106; Royal Onyx, 108; Anna L. Daley, 104; Mason, 114; Ethel Lebrune, Ace of Clubs, 114, and Cold Spring,

Wood Dove, 26; Lewis, 109; The Rump, 105; Hempstead, 106, and Chilton

rourth race—Linn's Cate Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Rey, 92: Bob R. 106; Aspirin, 106; Busy, 110: Jenny Geddes, 93; Hoffman, 102; Sticker, 104: Magazine, 105; Candidate, 90; Camel, 96; Beaucoup, 102, and Kor-

**BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP** ship honors, is evidenced by its sterling exhibition of baseball yesterday, wher the Blue and Gray was defeated by 5 to 1. Interest centers in the game tomorrow, when Georgetown will at-"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

'Roaring' Bill Clarke has a snappy

team and keeps it on edge at all times.

The Tigers have a great chance to

Clark Griffith has under his charge these Dutchmen who look good to

they're close to the best that "ever came over from old Germanee."

Maybe they're not "Rotterdam Dutch" nor "Amsterdam Dutch," but

GERMANY SHAEFER

again win the intercollegiate title and show to better advantage than either Yale or Cornell.

"Tol" Pendleton looks good. team was built in a single season, and Griff has only begun to build his team. That Catholic University team is in had one error chalked up against him, he throes of a bad slump, judging from his work otherwise stamped him as one its defeat by Vermont yesterday. The of the best players seen here in col-First race — Two-year-olds; purse; to have dug up a youngster who should hold his own in the big show, though he may never become a real star of tina, 104; Uncle Obje, 107; Frank Hudson, 104; Uncle Obje, 107; Frank Hudson, 107; Fred McElroy, 107; Figola, 109; Stavano, 109; Ella Grane, 109; Little Dad, 112.

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winner with any kind of support. He From indications the amateurs will didn't get this yesterday, and so was have more men playing this year than scored on. But Jerry keeps everlastever before. New leagues are springing ingly at it and is bound to come up over night and it would not be surprising to see more than 1,500 players in the various circuits this summer. All seasons open the last of the month and continue until the middle of August. Chester Spencer is not really disappointed at going back to Rochester, for

#### Musser is a cool bird. West Point Victorious; Raynor Star Fencer

NEW YORK, April 7.-West Point he picks up in his hitting he should men, three in number, representing the moore loose work from the team. army, swept almost everything before them, and won 41 out of 45 bouts. The navy team finished second, with a total only member not to commit an offense. Brown, Scott, and Dyer, for Yale, were The bright particular star of the tour-touched up pretty well by Virginia, but nament was Harold M. Raynor, who is a cadet at West Point in the class of 1912. He won all fifteen bouts in which he took part and won the individual

championship. Raynor hails from Mont-clair, so that he sheds some of his luster on the New Jersey guburbs. example set by Walter Johnson, who on the New Jersey suburbs.

It is a rare thing to have one man in a tournament like that just concluded go through without a defeat. In 1907 Lieut. O. A. Dickinson won all fifteen bouts, and in 1903 Lieut. F. W. Honeycutt was not defeated. This latter per-

cutt was not defeated. This latter performance was the best, as he had to fence in eighteen bouts.

The West Point team was composed of H. M. Raynor, W. H. Wilbur, and J. H. Hineman. Wilbur was beaten by Larimer, of the navy, and Loomis, of Harvard, and Hineman was beaten by Larimer and Broadbeat, both from Anthan play for less money that he demands. Meanwhile, Jennings grins and Larimer and Broadbent, both from An-

napolis.

The navy team finished in second place. M. W. Larimer won thirteen bouts, losing to Raynor and James. Harold Dodd won seven and lost eight bouts, and E. W. Broadbent won nine It is truly amusing to read that all and lost six bouts.

### Mel Sheppard Equals Record for Half Mile

same old way. This seems a habit in baseball. However, right here in Wash-ington I can't see that the Nationals NEW YORK, April 7 -Mel Sheppard. the middle distance king, equaled his M. A. L. championship record for the half-mile at the Military Athletic League championships at the Twenty-second Regiment armory last night, when he covered the distance in 1:58 4-5 seconds. "Shep" ran in the colors of the Fourteenth Regiment, and his feat Manager Griffith will do well to keep an eye on Tol Pendleton, the crack greeted by a volume of cheers the big crowd which filled the son stamps him as being in a class apart from any other college short-fielders. He is a sure thrower, fast on the bases, and a deadly hitter, being able to hit to any field. Griff seemed satisfied with the youngster. Seven fast half-milers started in the event. Sheppard reached the stretch with a clear lead of ten yards. He was so far in front of the field that he eased up in the stretch and trotted to the fin-ish five yards in front of O. De Grouchy.

> front of Dick Egan. Flynn Earns Decision.

Grouchy in turn was five yards in

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 7.—Porky Flynn won from Jim Barry, of Chicago, getting the decision at the end of their wenty-round fight here. Flynn had the dvantage throughout.

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive Geagetown lacked her usual luck bined with some stupid base running, | Specialist.

# MANAGER GRIFFITH TO OPEN COLU**m**bia LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Many Games to Be Played at Sixteenth and Columbia Road.

preparations are being made for the opening of the Columbia League, on April 29, when the teams from the American Security and Trust and the Kensington A. C. meet at the grounds at Columbia road and Sixteenth street northwest. Manager Clark Griffith has consented to throw out the first ball and the officials have received a promise that many notables are to attend. The schedule follows:

April 29-Kensington vs. A. S. & T. April 39-Southern Ry. vs. Braddock. May 1-Wash. Times vs. Mt. Pleasant. May 5-Kensington vs. Southern Ry. May 3-Mt. Pleasant vs. Kensington. May 4-Braddock vs. Wash. Times.

one who could fathom the Princeton

PRINCETON PLAYERS

SHOW SPEEDY WORK

IN HILLTOP CONTEST

Georgetown Booked to Meet

Orange and Black in

Game Tomorrow.

That Princeton has a faster team than

Georgetown and stands a fair chance

of landing the intercollegiate champion-

tempt to come back and win with

Princeton got breaks in luck yester-

day, but hit when the occasion arose

and had no difficulty in landing the game. Greenbaum allowed many bases

on balls, but the team fielded brilliantly

behind him, and hit when hits were

needed. Sitterding, for Georgetown, got

two hits, and seemed to be the only

pitcher's delivery. While Pendleton

Thris Fienle in the box.

The score— R. H. E. Princeton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2-5 6 1 Georgetown .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 1

### Virginia Plays Poorly **Against Yale Team** CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 7.-Virginia adherents are grumbling and growling today over the slump the

team has fallen into and are blaming all hands concerned for the listless baseball displayed in yesterday's game which went to a 3 to 3 score with Yale While both teams played poor baseball errors of omission and commission playing havoc with the work of the college won the honors in the intercollegiate men, it is questionable if the Orange fencing tournament. The expert foils- and Blue rooters will stand for much Virginia got eight hits, but the infield made seven errors, Hewitt being the Brown, Scott, and Dyer, for Yale, were touched up pretty well by Virginia, but stupid fielding and slovenly baserunning lost whatever chance Virginia had to win. Church, the Washington boy playing for Yale, did well. He stole a base. got one hit, and held up the pitchers in good shape. The score:

May 6—Kensington vs. Southern Ry.
May 3—Mt. Pleasant vs. Kensington.
May 4—Braddock vs. Wash. Times.
May 5—Kensington vs. Southern Ry.
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May 7—Wash. Times vs. A. S. & T.
May 8.—Braddock vs. Mt. Pleasant.
May 9—Kensington vs. Wash. Times.
May 11—A. S. & T. vs. Braddock.
May 11—A. S. & T. vs. Braddock.
May 13—Wash. Times vs. Southern Ry.
May 14—Braddock vs. Kensington.
May 15—Mt. Pleasant vs. A. S. & T.
May 16—Braddock vs. Southern Ry.
May 17—Mt. Pleasant vs. Wash. Times.
May 17—Mt. Pleasant vs. Wash. Times.
May 12—Kensington vs. Kensington.
May 22—Kensington vs. Mt. Pleasant.
May 23—A. S. & T. vs. Wash. Times.
May 24—Mt. Pleasant vs. Braddock.
May 25—Southern Ry. vs. Kensington.
May 27—Braddock vs. A. S. & T.
May 28—Wash. Times vs. Kensington.
May 27—Braddock vs. A. S. & T.
May 28—Wash. Times vs. Kensington.
May 29—Mt. Pleasant vs. Southern Ry.
May 31—Kensington vs. Braddock.
June 1—A. S. & T. vs. Mt. Pleasant.
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### Swedes Welcome American Commissioner

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Notwithstanding that President Taft has announced he will not appoint an American commissioner to the Olympic Games, a cable message received yesterday by James E. Sullivan disclosed the fact that the Swedish Olympic committee will welcome the appointment of an American commissioner. The cable message to Sullivan read: "American commissioner very ac-eptable. OLYMPIADEN."

ceptable.

The word "Olympiaden" is the code cable for the Swedish Olympic comnittee, representing that government in the promotion of the athletic carnival. There has been much discussion in the athletic world about a report to the effect that President Taft had been requested not to appoint an American representative to the games, as such appointment would be unnecessary. Since the report was made public meetings have been held in almost every district of the A. A. U. for the purpose of indorsing Sullivan, and President Taft has been asked to disregard the re-

quest and name Sullivan for the com-missionership. The cable message was wired to President Taft by Sullivan.

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